GREAT OUTPOURING OF PEOPLE TO HONOR HIS MEMORY.

The Services in the Church of the Covenant Attended by the President and Cabinet. the Diplomatic Corps, Judges of the Courts and a Host of Army and Naval Officers-Gen. Miles and His Staff Also Attend -Impressive Ceremonies at the Grave in Arlington -An Admiral's Salute Fired and "Taps" Sounded.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The funeral today of Rear Admiral William T. Sampson was notable, not only on account of its public character and the attendance of many distinguished men of National reputation but in the great outpouring of people who gathered in the vici ity of the church where the religious services were held and along the route of the funeral procession

At 10 o'clock this morning the remains Admiral Sampson were taken from his late residence at New Hampshire avenue and Corooran street to the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant at Fighteenth and N streets, where the religious services were held in the presence of a congregation that included the President of the United States, the members of his Cabinet, the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, members of the Diplomatic Corps, delegations from the Senate and the House of Representatives, a large contingent of army officers, and nearly every naval officer on duty in Washi gton, with many others of the service who came here especially to attend the funeral.

Although the beginning of the services at the church were set for 10:30 o'clock, people began to gather there long before that hour. There was another crowd around the Sampson residence, only a few blocks away from the church. Here at 10 o'clock, a detachment of eight robust you g blue jackets carried out the casket to the waiting hearse, beside which were lined up the honorary pallbearers who were: Admiral George Dewey, representing the Navy officially; Rear Admirals John C. Watson and George C. Remey, who commanded divisions of Sampson's great war fleet Brig -Gen. Charles Heywood, representing the Marine Corps officially; Rear Admiral Francis J. Higginson, Rear Admiral Henry C. Taylor, Capt. Francis A. Cook, Capt. Charles E. Clark, Capt. French E. Chadwick, Capt. Rowman H. McCalla, Capt. William M. Folger and Commander Richard Wainwright, all of whom commanded ships under Sampson in the West Indian naval campaign. These officers wore the full dress uniforms of their respective ranks and grades.

The battalion of cadets from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, fine looking young fellows of soldierly bearing, presented arms as the casket was placed in the hearse, and then coming to a right shoulder, swung off behind the Naval Academy band in the direction of the church, followed by the hearse and the carriages containing members of Admiral Sampson's family and the pallbearers. The cadets composed the only escort for this part of the parade.

Mrs. Sampson was too ill to attend the church services. Her place was taken by her eldest daughter, Mrs. Roy C. Smith, who was accompanied by her husband, a Lieutenant-Commander in the navy. The other relatives present were two other daughters of the Admiral's, Mrs. Wat T. Cluverius and Mrs. Henry H. Scott, with their husbands, Lieut. Cluverius of the navy and Lieut. Scott of the army; the two cons of the deceased, Ralph Earl and

in the congregation. Fresident Roosevel. Secretary Correlyou, Col. T. A. Bingham of the army and Commander W. S. Cowles of the navy occupied seats in the first pew to the right of the central aisle. When the members of the Diplomatic Corps, some in uniform and others in civil mourning dress, among them the Ministers of Japan, Den-mark, Hayti, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Nicaragua; Secretary Raikes of the British Embassy, representing Lord Pauncefete; the foreign military and naval attaches and others of the diplomatic contingent in Washington.

Behind them sat Secretary of State Hay, Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, Secre-tary of War Root, Attorney-General Knox. Postmaster-General Payne, Secretary of the Navy Moody, Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. Chief Justice Fuller and Asso-ciate Justices Brown. White, Peckham, and McKenna sat just in the rear of the Sampson family on the left of the cen-trel aids.

A stir was caused among the congregation by the entrance of Lieut.-Gen. Miles, who declined to serve as a pall-bearer for Admiral Sampson. He was attired in the magnificent full dress unithe entrance of Lieut.-Gen attired in the magnificent full dress uniform of his rank and wore a broad yellow sash across his breast. With him were his Adjutant General, Col. Thomas Ward, and the members of his staff. Near Gen. Miles's party was seated the official delegates of the army, consisting of Assistant Secretary of War Sanger, Major-Gen. S. M. B. Young, and a host of Brigadier Generals commanding the staff departments.

The committees representing the Senate

ourt. In the side seats to the right of the chancel were toromander Haymond hodgers, tormander therew W. Rae and other officers who served under Admiral Sampson has prior to the war with Spain, when he was captain of the buttle, ship lova A dislegation of the Loyal Legion, dischalling flour Admiral Sampson has a saptain of the Loyal Legion, dischalling and John G. Wainer, sat with them Spain when the colors the the colors of the Interior has appointed P. D. Griffin, of New York city, Inspector of cothing agreed to forther on the little of the present that the might examine thoroughly the merits of the measure.

Bashington Notes

**Washington The rimed and leading deal were inrially received with florid tradition from
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ADMIRAL SAMPSON'S FUNERAL the bands playing dirges, the process Platoon of Mounted Police, Sergt. Hartman,

Platoon of Mounted Police, Sergt. Hartman, commanding.

Rear-Admiral S. W. Terry and Staff.
Lieut. Henry George, Adjutant-General.
Aides
Battery of Artillery.
Naval Academy Band.
Battalion of Cadets, United States Naval
Academy, Lieut. J. H. Holden. United
States Navy, commanding.
Band of United States Marine Corps.
Battalion United States Marine, Major J. M.
Wood, commanding.
Band of United States Flagship Olympia.
Battalion of United States Seamen, Capt.
Willard S. Brownson, of the Battleship Alabama, commanding.
The hearse came after the last of the

ship Alabama, commanding.

The hearse came after the last of the seamen and was followed by carriages, numbering more than thirty, containing the honorary pallbearers, Admiral Sampson's family and relatives, the official delegations and a number of personal friends. Nearly all the blue jackets were from the flagship Olympia and the battleships Alabama and Kearsarge. They looked bronzed and hearty after their winter's cruise in the West Indies.

The most noticeable thing in connection with the passing of the funeral cortége

West Indies.

The most noticeable thing in connection with the passing of the funeral cortége through the city's streets, was the great oupouring of people that everywhere thronged the line of march and stood reverent and silent as the flag-draped casket passed. Along the entire route of the procession from the church where the services were held to the gates of the National were held to the gates of the National temetery people stood rows deep to pay homage to the honored dead. As the procession crossed the Aqueduct B. idge minute guns were fired from the United States gunboat Sylph, Lieut. W. H. Buck commanding, at the Washington Navy Yard.

When the procession reached the cemetery another great throng was already.

When the procession reached the cemetery another great throng was already assembled about the iron gates and along the low stone wall and lined the winding road leading from the entrance to that portion of the cemetery where lie the remains of those of the country's defenders who gave up their lives during the war with Spain. Admiral Sampson's grave is in the extreme southeastern part of the grounds on a little elevation overlooking the broad sweep of the Potomac, and about a hundred yards from the battle monument erected by the women of the nation to the heroes of that brief conflict of four years ago.

years ago. When the escort neared the vicinity the grave, the troops lined both sides the road and presented arms as the hearse and casket passed between their ranks. The field battery wheeled away to the left and took station about a hundred yards from the place, where a huge mound of flowers marked the open grave. The honorary pallbearers, with Admiral Dewey at their head, formed in a double rank from the edge of the road to the grave and stood with bared heads as the casket, horne by the girlt sailors, passed by them.

borne by the eight sailors, passed by them. borne by the eight sailors, passed by them. The services at the grave were simple, but most impressive. The immediate family of the deceased grouped around the casket, the honorary pallbearers a little behind them, with the officers of the escort standing in the rear. On one side of the grave a company of naval cadets stood at present arms. Then Prof. Rawson of the navy read the burial service and the Rev. Teunis Hamlin offered a short prayer. The most pathetic incident of the per-The most pathetic incident of the services was the intense grief of Admiral Sampson's two sons. Harold and Earl. As the feeling words of the prayer sounded in the deathlike stillness and the earth began to fall on the casket in the grave, the two little fellows, who had berne up so brayely until then sobbed bitterly. so bravely until then, sobbed bitterly

When Dr. Hamlin stepped back from the grave the field battery, a short distance away, thundered out the first gun of an Admiral's salute. As the white clouds of smoke from the first discharge blew across the backers of the same backers. the throng of bowed heads, a marine bugler stepped to the head of the grave and sounded the plaintive notes of "taps," the last "good night" to those who follow the country's

That was all. With the guns of the battery still sounding the family and friends of the demised officer entered their carriages and went back to the city. Most of the spectators left with them, although some remained to see the flowers placed on the newly made grave.

At the request of President Roosevelt, Secretary Moody accompanied the remains to the grave.

mains to the grave.

Rear Admiral Schley was not present at the Sampson funeral services. In explanation of his absence he said to a repor-Harold Sampson, aged 15 and 13 years respectively, and the Admiral's sisters and brothers.

Those invited to the church were all in their places when the music of Chopin's funeral march, played by the Naval Academy band, announced the arrival of the remains. Many distinguished people were in the congregation. President Roosevelt, in the congregation. Col. T. A. Bingham.

President entered the church the congregation rose and remained standing until he was seated. Behind him were many members of the Diplomatic Corps, some in uniform and others in civil mourning dress, among them the Ministers of Japan, Denmurk, Hayti, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Dolphin contributed a magnificent offering.

A SAMPSON TREE PLANTED. NEWPORT, R. I., May 9.-Exercises in a tree in honor of some naval hero, and to day the class planted a tree to be known

The naval battalion paraded under Lieut. The havai battalion paraded under Lieut.
Knox and after forming a square the exercises were held. Chaplain Cassard, in
his address, said: "Admiral Sampson's
magnanimity and self-renunciation are
witnessed in his letter to the President
requesting that the question of his own
reward should not be permitted to stand
in the way of appropriate recognition of
the services of those who served under him
in the Santing campaign. This age was in the Santiago campaign. This act was characteristic. He thought of others, but never by word or act or look at any time did he become the self-seeker." The Sampson tree is a purple-leaf beech.

HOUSE PASSES STATEROOD BILL. Amendment to Unite Arizona and New

Mexico Rejected - 57 Pension Billis Passed. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The omnibus bill providing for the admission into the Union as States the Territories of Oklahoma. New Mexico and Arizona, was passed by

the deceased officer occupied the precied "Lend and was knownted for galant and multiputwhen the sea good of the Armen, Lenny and the first section of the property of At \$10 to House adoption and to

For Mino Shine Simulater Assessed. Wattimerri. May # - The Linear States Account set General restrict the South Report I again the monthing that Man thats Topics country in Civilizati on the charge of photocopy new trices appropriate Vietner Links to the report

TELLER FOR SCUTTLE POLICY.

SAYS FILIPINOS ARE JUSTIFIED IN RESISTING US.

Confronted With His Speech of 1898, in Which He Said Our Flag Was There to Stay, He Says He Meant That the Islands Would Be Protected by Us.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The Philippine Temporary Government bill was taken up in the Senate to-day and Mr. Teller (Sil. Col.), addressed the Senate in opposition to the bill. He favored the purchase of the lands belonging to the Friars, but opposed the granting of them in five-thousand acre tracts to corporations. Americans were not in the Philippine Islands, he said, for the purpose of exploitation, but for the purpose of putting the people there on a high moral and intellectual plane. He announced himself as being in favor of giving the people of the Philippine Islands self government, and he believed them capable of self-government.

When Mr. Teller had been speaking over half an hour the Republican side of the chamber had been abandoned until there was only one left. This was Mr. Gallinger (Rep., N. H.), who sent to the clerk's desk and had read from THE SUN an extract from Mr. Teller's speech, made in December, 1898, to the effect that he did not wish to have the islands given up, as to do so would be to leave them in a vorse condition than when they were take away from Spain.
"Is that all?" Mr. Teller asked when the

clerk ceased reading.
"That is all," Mr. Gallinger replied, "I think that is enough.

Mr. Teller complained that it was not fair to read a few lines of a speech and not read that which explained the whole thing, and so he proceeded to read a large part

of the speech referred to.

Mr. Beveridge (Rep., Ind.) asked Mr.
Teller whether he stood by this sentence
in his speech: "He has put up our flag;
there it is going to stay."

Mr. Teller explained that he meant that
the world was to be posified that the inleade

the world was to be notified that the islands would be protected by the American people. He meant that the flag should stay there until something better could be got for the Beveridge-Does the Senator now

say that we can never disconnect ourselves entirely from these islands?

Mr. Teller-I do not think we can. I do not think we can ever disconnect ourselves from Cuba. We have not been able for eighty years to disconnect ourselves from the South American Republics, over every one of which we have exercised a limited protectorate under the Monroe Doctrine, and when the Senates from Leither and when the Senator from Indiana tells me that the Filipinos are incapable of self-government, I tell him that all the facts deny that statement. Admiral Dewey has declared that they were as capable of self-government as the people of South America or of Cuba.

"If," said Mr. Teller in conclusion, "we can hold these people with honor, with decency, with advantage to them and withcan hold these people with honor, with decency, with advantage to them and without injury to us I am in favor of holding them; but I am not in favor of holding them; but I am not in favor of holding them; but I am not in favor of holding them; but I am not in favor of holding them; but I am not in favor of holding them; but I am not in favor of holding them; for which they are fighting. They are justified in resisting the domination of a foreign power has done. These people are justified in resisting us, and if their resistance has got to such a height that their little boys are to be slaughtered because they are soldiers, then I say it is time for us to get out of the islands if we cannot stay there with honor and decency."

The Philippine bill was then laid aside. A bill was passed reserving at act of land from the public lands in the State of Oregon, as a public park for the benefit of the projection and preservation of the game, fish, timber and all other objects therein.

After an executive session the Senate adjourned until te-morrow.

fourned until te-morrow

FAINTS AFTER HIS SPEECH.

Delegate Smith of Arizona Sinks Into His Seat Apparently Unconscious.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Just as Delegate Mark Smith of Arizona concluded a few remarks in the House to-day upon the Territorial Admission bill, he sank, apparently unconscious, into his seat. He was removed to the lobby in the rear of the hall. It was feared that he had sustained a stroke of apoplexy, but in a few minutes he was so far recovered as to be able to walk to so far recovered as to be able to walk to the room of the Committee on Pensions, where he was treated by Representative Wilson of New York, a physician. Mr. Smith then declared that he felt better than when he left his house this morning.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Admiral Sampson's honor were conducted at the Naval Training Station here to-day. On Arbor Day the naval apprentices plant shield, Commander-in-chief of the European WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The battleship station, arrived to-day at Ponta Delgada, Azores, on her way to Gibraltar. The Illinois left New York on April 20.

The naval cadets practice ship, Chesapeake, has arrived at Annapolis in tow of the tender Standish; the tender Leyden at New York and the battleship Massachusetts and the cruiser Olympia at Newport News. The monitor Puritan has sailed from Hampton Roads for Tompions in the collection of the Puritan has sailed from Hampton Roads for Tompions in the collection of the Puritan has sailed from Hampton Roads for Tompions and the collection of the Puritan Hampton Roads for Tompions in the collection of the Puritan Hampton Roads for Tompions in the Collection of the Puritan Hampton Roads for Tompions in the Collection of the Puritan Hampton Roads for Tompions in the Collection of the Puritan Hampton Roads for Tompions in the Collection of the Puritan Roads for Tompions in the Collection of the Collecti kinsville, the collier Leonidas from Lam-bert's Point for Port Royal, and the training ship Buffalo from Norfolk for New York President Signs the Oleomargarine Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 9 -- The President to-day signed the Oleomargarine bill. The opponents of this measure did not abandon the fight against it, even after was passed by both branches of Con-

gress, but carried their opposition to the White House. A strong effort was made to induce the President to veto the bill, but he declined to do so. Nevertheless, he took nearly the whole time allowed by the statute for signing a bill to elapse before affixing his signature. This was in order that he might examine thoroughly the merits of the measure.

Army and hine Heder. Augustudist. Mit it "These arms arabis many Light women if filled the control of the control of

YOUNG CADETS DRILL. Col. Franklin Bartlett Reviews Hamilton Institute Boys.

The tenth annual reception drill of the Hamilton Institute Cadets took place in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, Sixty-eighth street and Broadway last night. The boys gave a very interesting exhibition and were heartily applauded by those who had gathered in the armory to witness the drills. The entertainment began with a review by Col. Franklin Bartlett of the Twenty-second Regiment. Col. Bartlett had his staff with him. After the review there was a company drill. Four companies took part in this drill: Company A, commanded by Capt. Edward Rosenfield; Company B, commanded by Capt. Irving Caliman: Company C, commanded by Capt. Harry English and Company D, commanded by Capt. Harold Porter. A battalion drill followed. Major Russell Pruden being the commandiing officer. Then a fencing squad occupied the floor and gave a very pretty exhibition. Some of the best fencers met in bouts.

The squad was in command of Major J. C. Groff, late of the United States Navy.

He commanded also in the review and parade. N. Archibald Shaw, Jr., the principal of the Hamilton Institute, gave medals to the cadets who had won them for their to the cadets who had won them for their drilling. Capt. Irving Callman, Company B: Private Quackenbush, Company A; Private G. Brown, Company B; Private Earle, Company C, and Private Gray, Company D, were the winners of the medals, and Privates Thieriot, Chauvin, N. Salsbury, Wallace, S. Ginnel Cobb, Ryan and Renner received honorable mention.

After the drills the annual class relay race was run. There were four men on After the drills the annual class relay race was run. There were four men on each team and each man ran one lap. The race was won by the class of '02 team, Curtiss, J. Gledhill, J. Miller and Prentis. Class of '03, Eginton, W. Gilbert, H. Ginnel and Rosenfield, was second, and class of '04, G. English, W. Gledhill, Hayward and Vose third. The '04 class finished second but was disqualified because Vose had fouled one of the other runners. Music was furnished during the evening by the was furnished during the evening by the Fifth United States Artillery Band under the direction of Sergt. Frederick Frank. After the long programme was ended the boys and their friends danced until mid-

BAGGAGE DUTIES RELAXED A BIT. Two-Year Limit of Non-Residence Cut a

Half -"Petty Exactness" to Be Avoided. Collector Stranahan received from Washington yesterday copies of the circulars which have been issued by the Treasury Department in regard to the inspection of personal baggage by the customs officers There are four of the circulars-two addressed to the customs officers and two for outgoing and incoming passengers respectively

The most ratical change in the regulations is in the construction the Secretary of the Treasury has put upon the clause in the law relating to non-residents. Hereto-fore it has been held that a non-resident is a person who has been abroad two years or more with a fixed place of abode for a year. Now a residence abroad of only one year or more with a fixed place of abode of a year is all that is necessary.
"The significance of this," said Mr. Strana-

han yesterday, "is that a person who has been abroad a year or more, is not limited by been abroad a year or more, is not limited by the \$100 personal baggage clause. He or she can bring in personal effects in actual use and appropriate to his or her station in life without any limitation. This new construction will meet the case of students who go abroad to take an eighteen months' university course."
"What sort of things could such students

bring in free on their return?" was asked.
This question Mr. Stranahan declined to discuss. He also said that he did not know when, as the circulars provide, the Surveyor of the Port and his men will have to put on white gloves.

Mr. Stranahan said that one clause might

relieve the public mind somewhat. This relieve the public mind somewhat. This is the clauser:
While all customs duties properly collectible under the law must be secured, and international violations of the law detected and punished, care must be taken to avoid petty and extortionate exactions under a narrow interpretation of the law and a misapprehension of the purposes of the inspection.

POPULAR CHOICE OF SENATORS. Attempt to Get the House Joint Resolution Before the Senate.

WASHINGTON May 9 - In the Senate this morning the presiding officer laid before by Mr. Berry (Dem., Ark.) to discharge the the further consideration of the House joint resolution for the election of United States Senators by the people, and to have the oint resolution placed on the calendar.

Mr. Berry said that the chairman of the committee, Mr. Burrows, was in favor of the resolution, and that he had been diligent in trying to get a report, but that he had been overruled by a majority of the committee. He added that it was not fair to smother the matter in committee and to refuse the Senate a chance to pass

Mr. Depew (Rep., N. Y.) said that the reson why the resolution had not been re-ported was that Democratic members of the ommittee had not voted for the report Mr. Blackburn (Dem., Ky.) explained or the Dem. cratic Senators that a maority had been in favor of the joint reso-ution as passed in the House, but "after the New York doctor [Mr. Depew] had got New York doctor [Mr. Depew] had got through with his handling of the case it was

through with his handling of the case it was not acceptable either to the Republicans or the Democrats of the committee."

Mr. Pettus (Dem., Ala.) declared himself opposed to the House resolution in all its parts and to Mr. Depew's amendment in all its parts. He had made up his mind to hold on to the fragments of the Constitution as long as one fragment remaked. tution as long as one fragment remained.
Mr. Morgan (Dem. Ala) expressed his hearty concurrence in the views of his collegue. He approved the course of the littee in not reporting back the joint After some further discussion the subject

Senator Hanna Entertains French Ambas-Budget.

WARRINGTON, May 9 - M. Cambon, the French Ambasender, and Mor Cambon were entertained at diener to-night by Bengtor and Mrs. Hanny The guals commander Cowles, brother-in-law of Decider the French Ambittander and Mine Provident Rosseveit, and Mrs. Cowless the Pretich Authorsacion and Mine. Cambon, were the German Ambanador England to attend the coronacton care mones. He has been detailed in company with Lieut Edward II Walson, no make to Kear Admin Walson, no but to Kear Admin Walson, no have to Kear Admin Walson, people to Kear Admin Walson, people to the firm. The coverage of the Principle of the Principle of the Friends of the Principle and the coronacton.

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Probability Wast of Barrier to be Committee of Mariners The forest of row many and Julia & Follows, Guester and Bernster with Land States

Austica Roott in the Caminal Reacels of part of strong of the familiar sevents are: the dispersion functional excitonary property a

have never been equalled in quality by any TURKISH cigarette sold at 10 cents. You prove this: - they are sold everywhere.

Shanghaled on Board a Cattle Ship.

ROCHESTER, May 9 .- Every known means

s being used to locate James Gallery, the

Rochester coal merchant, who was shang-

haied on board the cattle ship Ariadne from

New York city a month ago. About a week

ago Gallery was definitely heard from. At

that time he was in Hull, England. His

relatives and friends cabled to the American

Consul, William P. Smyth, asking him to

find Mr. Gallery and to place him on a homeward-bound vessel at once. In a few

days Consul Smyth replied that he had lo-

cated Gallery, placed him in a good hotel

him home in a few days. Consul Smyth

Gallery's peculiar actions are a source of anxiety on the part of his friends in this city. He has always borne an excellent reputation as a business man and as a citizen. It is feared that he is temporarily

demented, as no other reason can be assigned for his actions. His business affairs

signed for his actions. His business affairs are in perfect shape and his home life has always been pleasant. It is possible that he may make good his assertion that he will return as a stowaway, and every incoming vessel will be closely watched. If he lands he will be immediately sent to his home in this city.

The Late Pierre Lorillard's Houseboat Sold.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., May 9.-The hand-

& Co. of this city for the late Pierre Loril-

Forty New Policemen to Be Named.

Commissioner Partridge called on the

Municipal Civil Service Commission ves-

terday for a list of eligibles from which

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY.

4:51 | Sun sets ... 7:05 | Moor

Arrived-PRIDAY, MAY 9. ed States Training Ship Buffalo, Norfolk

y K. S. Chicago City, Swansea, April 26.

Ss Watson, Toledo, April 29.
Ss Kansas City, Savannah, May 7.
Ss Jamestewn, Norfolk, May 8.
Ss Benefactor, Philadelphia, May 8.
Ss Chesapeake, Baltimore, May 7.
Ss H. M. Whitney, Boston, May 8.
Ss Northown, Boston, May 8.
Ss Oneida, Providence, May 8.

Santiago, Cienfuegos, April 30. Hungaria, Port au Prince, April 23. Murcia, Philadelphia, May 8. Kronborg, Philadelphia, May 8. Watson, Toledo, April 29.

ARRIVED OUT.

SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS.

Ss Statendam, from Boulogne, for New York, Ss Aug ste Victoria, from Southampton, New York. Ss Anchoria, from Moville, for New York.

CUTGOING ATEAMSHIPS.

Noti Monday, May 12

DECOMING PERAMBRIADO

Ameri Antoniari Plate Mar

Americal Appropriate Automorphic

Lucania Liverpool Lehn Napies Tartar Prince Azores Rotterdam Rotterdam

Hindoo, Hull British Princess, Antwerp Morro Castle, Havana Cuama, San Juan Cuama, San Juan Ponce, Ponce Alene, Jamatca

Patricia Hamburg Nord America Napics Advance, Colon Ironnois, Charleston Jederson Norfolk 13 Alba, New Gricans

Sall To-day,

Mails

Closs,
ol. 12 30 P M

7 00 A M

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on 800 A M

Ss Zeeland, from New York, at Antwerp.

andy Hook 9 19 Gov. I'd ... 9.51 Hell Gate . . 11:40

TURKISH CIGARETTES

10 cents for 10 cigarettes - I have been been been a free to be the

Monopol Tobacco Works, 250 West 27th Street, N. Y. City

METHODISTS IN TURMOIL JAS. GALLERY MISSING AGAIN. Wrongdoing Alleged in "War-Claim" The Rochester Coal Merchant Who Was Appropriation for Church.

DALLAS, Tex., May 9 .- It looks as if the men who contend that there was fraud in the procuring of the "war-claim" appropriation from Congress for the MethodistChurch South have put on war paint and fighting clothes and are determined to fight to the last ditch in an effort to expose the alleged wrongdoings. They blocked the work of the General Conference to-day with frequent presentations of the "war-claim" issue in various forms.

Bishop Morrison denied all knowledge of the Bacon-Clay Senatorial letter until it was read as an appendix to the Episcopal letter last Wednesday. He declared he had not been consulted coheerning it and did not even now endorse it. Bishop Candler had to explain in self-defence how the and would comply with the request to send him home in a few days. Consul Smyth was instructed to render Gallery any assistance neededin the way of financial aid. The latest news received by Rochester friends is to the effect that Gallery is again missing, having disappeared from the Hull hotel to which he had been taken by Consul Smyth. He left no word regarding his destination or intentions. The Consul has written that when he proffered Gallery financial ssistance it was refused. Gallery saying that he would go home "as a stowaway." Bacon-Clay letter was brought out by correspondence with the Senators inaugu-rated by himself.

Judge Strother, a member of the Book Committee, in a written communication and by oral statements declared his belief that "deception, misrepresentation and other fraudulent practices had been used in negotiations with Congress for the appro-

The majority of the conference declined permit general discussion of the "war claim" issue at this time, but insurgents scored a point by having the Committee on Publishing Interests ordered by resolution to employ a stenographer who shall take down all the proceedings and record all the testimony offered before the com-mittee on the "war claim" matter and that the entire issue be considered in open session at the proper time.

NEW YORK REDEEMED.

Dr. Albert Shaw on the Results of the Municipal Election.

Boston, May 9 .- In a paper read before the National Municipal League to-day, Dr. Albert Shaw of New York, announced that in his opinion New York had been redeemed by the awakening of the people of that city to their duty, a spirit that had been lacking for some years past. Dr. Shaw said in part;

"The election last fall and the new situation to-day in New York are a magnificent vindication of every principle for which this league has stood. We have reached a point in New York where, in the efforts for municipal progress, pre-liminary defeats are merely a part of the preliminary discipline, which must surely fing success.

"The present administration is so pledged at it would weaken itself if it resorted signed to patrol duty. that it would weaken itself if it resorted to the methods of personal and private advantage which constituted Tammany's 'It is a mistake, in my opinion, to enforce the law against the Sunday selling of liquor; it is unfair to put the police in the position where the practice of blackmall becomes

almost inevitable. If New York does not pass new laws it must create new instruments for enforcing the laws, or it must expect perpetual agitation over police

the Senate a resolution offered yesterday | CROP CONDITIONS IN THE WEST. Committee on Privileges and Elections from | Rain and Cold in the Northern Districts Will Prove a Setback.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 9. - The rain and cold reported throughout the Northwest will prove a setback to crops, just how great depends on the duration of present conditions. Reports from central and southern Minnesota, northwestern Iowa and all of South Dakota say that all flax are being put in. Farther north the flax are being put in. Farther north ground is being prepared and everywhere except in the Red River Valley soil conditions appear to be all that could be desired. As regards changes in acreage in the Northwest there will be a decrease in the wheat acreage as compared with in the wheat acreage as compared with last year of fully 10 per cent, an increase in corn of about 15 per cent, an increase in oats of about 10 per cent, and a 20 per cent, increase in the barley acreage.

Cornell Seniors to Have a Day of Play Before Donning Caps and Gowns.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 9. The senior class of Cornell University to-day decided that on [Wednesday, May 14, all of the members should play children, and that on that day the campus would be turned into playgrounds. All will dress in short trousers and the women in short dresses. Tops will be spun, hoops will be rolled and martikes will be played for small lakes. This day was thus set apart because on the following day all of the members of this class are to appear to caps and gowies and the tracibilities disjunction of the sorber is to be maintained that it commencement time.

tiguthler, Who fittled Mand fientile, to Go to Frism for Life.

Eugene Guuttion, the French-Canadian Triobha who recently was brought back from Canada to stand trial for the murder of Maud Genfor Hotel, in East Forey exceed in the Trans-March 14, was restricted property of mar-der in the assembly degree. He will be non-tenored to present for ills. tile, whom he shot and killed in the Trans-

New Marco Bend's found Beport NEW HATER, May 9. The report of the her York her Hovel and Baitford Bail | Barthan road Company for the quarter soding nech 21, 1807, niceta grass sustaines of 187 miles for microscoper of \$777,002,000 notes the notrangementing quarter of 1901 and other equipmenting expression from \$1.50.1174, and the contradict of 1901 inches and From operation were bridge at all mornings.

Sarrying find intractions dillier Plane. The Blate Civil decree commissions

at the mention in reasons and proposed light extraordination or extraors of the arbeitate . The first fewer two treat ranks as at mate and Approximational photos the street

They're off!!

Soft hats are moving fast-Stetson's are famous good soft hats, \$5. There are others, too: \$3 and \$3.50.

Low shoes are moving all over town-ours are good movers, won't rub your heels. \$3.50 and \$5.

Negligee shirts that move to joy, the patterns and values are so good.

A plaited shirt with daintily colored figures particularly illustrates the values.

\$1.15.

Spring suits that can move with the best; \$15 to \$35. ome houseboat built by Thomas S. Marvel Young men's sizes, 32-34 inch lard has been sold to Col. Sheffield Phillips chest; \$14 to \$22. of Hackensack. The boat is 125 feet in length and 23 feet 4 inches wide and the hull is of steel. The vessel is a model of comfort and luxury, being equipped in every way with appliances and finishings of the latest designs and patterns.

Spring overcoats for nights when your blood moves slow; \$15 to \$35.

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258 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 842 Broadway, cor. 18th, and 140 to 148 4th Ave, 1260 Broadway, cor. 32d, and 54 West 33d St.

to appoint forty new policemen. The list will have to contain at least sixty-seven names. Thirty-six new policemen who had just finished their course in the school of probation were yesterday as-C. U. to Ask for More Police Hearings. A committee consisting of John W. Wood, Alfred J. Boulton, Joseph McGuinness, August H. Stebbins and Seth Sprague Terry, and R. Fulton Cutting has been appointed by the Citizens' Union to attend the hearing on the demand for a three. 7:06 | Moon sets. . 10:12 platoon police system before the Mayor on Monday. The committee will ask the Mayor to hold a series of hearings to enable the policemen's side to be fully presented

> Alonzo Whiteman Gets a New Trial The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court handed down a decision yesterday granting a new trial to Alonzo J. Whiteman who was convicted of grand larceny in the second degree on April 3, 1901. He had passed a check for \$100 alleged to have been



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